



## Law Helps State Only In Russia

“IN RUSSIAN CONTROLLED countries, lawyers are the stooges of the working clique; there the interest of the client is overshadowed by the interest of the state,” remarked Dr. Branko Peselj as he spoke about “The Position of Lawyers Behind the Iron Curtain” at a meeting of the University Student Bar Association recently held in the Lisner Auditorium lounge.

Dr. Peselj, who practiced law in Yugoslavia from 1931 to 1945, related how the lawyers in Russian dominated countries are controlled by special laws, that they must work with the court regardless of whether the method is beneficial or not to their clients, and that the lawyer must look to the interests of the state in preference to those of his clients—all of which is contrary to the American principles of ethics and jurisprudence.

### No Individual Rights

Individual rights have no meaning in these countries. Clients' statements which involve the internal and external security of the state must be reported to the state officials and must not be kept secret. Freedom of thought exists only in true democratic countries, remarked Dr. Peselj.

The legal profession is neither independent nor free in certain European countries. It is now a part of the social-legal order.

To amalgamate the further control of lawyers, lawyers' working conventions have been established. In these communities fellow lawyers check upon each other and thereby prevent a return to methods of the past. Lawyers have struggled to remain independent, but pressure from the state through exorbitant taxation has coerced lawyers to join these communities, said Dr. Peselj.

### Lawyers Represent Government

“With the nationalization of production, legal litigation has lost much of its significance. The arbitration system tries to deter-

## Engineers Dance . . .

THE SCHOOL of Engineering will sponsor the social dance, Friday night at 9:00 p.m. in the Student Union.

Entertainment and hostesses will provide friendly atmosphere. The dance is open to all University students.

mine which government agency is correct in a legal dispute.”

Dr. Peselj then went on to say, “The lawyers are being used mainly to represent the various government enterprises. Their duties entail sifting the economic jungle to determine which agency of the government is most important to the general plan of the country. The decision goes to the government department most important to the plan and promulgation of the country.”

## Activities . . .

March 2—Basketball, Georgetown—there.

March 3—Chapel, 12:10-12:30, Alpha Theta Nu, Woodhull House 8 p.m.

March 4—Meeting of Vice-Presidents of all organizations, 12:30, Monroe Hall, Room 102.

March 5—Social Dance, Student Union, 9 p.m.

March 6—“Hillel Ball of Fire, National Press Club 9 p.m. (Closed Night).

March 7—Strong Hall, Open House, 2-6 p.m.

## 11 Manliest Men Compete At Hillel 'Ball o' Fire' Saturday



SIX of the eleven contestants for Mr. Apollo sponsored by Hillel. They are: first row, Marty Barley, Hap Packard, Dick Dodd; second row, Mickey Margoles, Norman Cohen, Mike Vlahos.

THE “MANLIEST MAN” of the University will be proclaimed this Saturday night. The occasion is the Hillel Foundation's annual “Ball o' Fire” dance, and the setting is the National Press Club. 8 fraternities and 3 sororities on campus are backing the rival title seekers.

“Mr. Apollo of 1954” will be chosen on the basis of “looks and build” by a panel of 3 judges and will be crowned by Lorna Herzog, Hillel's social chairman. Although the apparel of

## Service Slates Tests For Medical School

CANDIDATES FOR admission to medical school in the fall of 1955 are advised to take the medical college admission test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

These tests, required of applicant by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

### 300 Local Centers

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 8, or on Monday, November 1, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1955 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

### Sample Questions Available

Application forms and a bulletin of information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 24 and October 18, respectively.

## Med. School Adds Course

THREE SHORT intensive courses dealing with current developments in the treatment of women's diseases, heart diseases and in surgical diagnosis offered for practicing physicians by the University School of Medicine began Monday.

The courses, which are offered as part of the University's medical postgraduate program, last one week each and meet in the University Hospital.

They include “Gynecology” (March 1-5) under the direction of Dr. John Parks, professor of obstetrics and gynecology; “Cardiovascular Diseases” (March 15-19) under the direction of Dr. Clayton B. Ethridge, clinical professor of medicine; and “Surgical Diagnosis” (March 29-April 2) under direction of Dr. Brian Blades, professor of surgery.

Concurrently with the postgraduate courses are held the annual series of five “Kellogg Lectures” by national medical leaders. These lectures, which are sponsored by funds from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, are held at the Medical School.

Postgraduate courses in medicine were first offered at the University in 1946. The lecture series was inaugurated in 1948.

## Second Hillel Contest Open For Writers

THE SECOND ANNUAL All-University Literary Contest in short story, essay and poetry will again be sponsored by the Hillel Foundation. Arrangements were made this week for the HATCHET to cooperate with the Hillel Publications Committee in publishing the winning entries in the contest.

A literary supplement appearing in the April 20 issue of the HATCHET will carry its winning entries. HATCHET and Hillel artists will illustrate the prize selections.

### Chance for the Litterateur

In working to stimulate literary activities on the campus, Hillel is sponsoring the contest in order to give everyone a chance to put his literary abilities to a test in whichever field his abilities lie.

A prize will be awarded to the best entry in each field and honorable mention certificates will be given at the discretion of the judges. The prizes and certificates will be presented at the University English composition and literature department will serve as contest judges.

### Rules for the Contest

The Hillel Literary Contest rules are:

- 1) All contestants must be taking at least one course at the University.
- 2) All entries must be typed, double spaced, on plain white paper.
- 3) Short stories must be limited to from 2000 to 3000 words and essays must be limited to 1500 words. There is no limitation on the length of poems.
- 4) All entries must be original. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight April 2.
- 5) Entries should be mailed to Literary Contest, Richard J. Sincoff, 5500 MacArthur Blvd., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Sigma Kappa; Richard Dodd, Sigma Nu; Ray Fox, Pi Kappa Alpha; Buddy Schuman, Phi Alpha; Joe Boland, Delta Gamma; Jack Thorne, Sigma Kappa; and George Mozer, Acacia.

### Burt Kerish's Orchestra Will Play

The “Ball o' Fire” will be informal with no flowers permitted. Burt Kerish and his orchestra will supply appropriate atmosphere music from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Since Saturday night marks the Southern Conference basketball finals, the results of the Morgantown contest will be announced at the dance. “The Ball o' Fire” promises to be a Ball o' Victory as well, states Ellen Sincoff, Hillel's president.

## University Debate Team Reaches Semi-Finals

UNIVERSITY DEBATERS, Jim Robinson and Ted Lynch led the University to the semi-finals in the Eighth Annual National Invitation Debate Tournament at Boston last Friday and Saturday, but lost to Dartmouth, which copped a finals victory from Notre Dame.

Robinson and Lynch were debating both sides of the national collegiate question, “Resolved that the United States should not adopt a policy of free trade.”

In the first rounds, University debaters won over Smith, Wesleyan, Fordham and Marimac. They suffered two defeats; Vermont and Boston.

The University was defeated by Dartmouth by a score of 2-1 in the

semi-finals, while Florida suffered defeat by the same score from Notre Dame.

Of the 32 schools, universities and colleges invited to the tournament, the University was the only school to have won twice in the seven previous years. The University held the title last year and also in 1949.

Other colleges invited to the contest were Dennison, Amherst, Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State, Notre Dame, the Naval and Military academies,



## Bulletin Board

# Clubs Meet, Frats Elect New Officers

• STUDENTS WHO graduated at the February convocation and did not receive their diplomas can obtain them by calling for them at the office of the registrar.

• THERE WILL be a meeting of Alpha Theta Nu tomorrow in Room A of Woodhull House. The new meeting time is 7:15 p.m. New projects will be discussed and refreshments will be served.

• A MEETING of all students registered in the school of education will be held on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Monroe 205. At that time a representative from the School of Education to the Student Council will be chosen. It is urged that all Education students attend.

• THE FOLLOWING pledges were initiated into Zeta Tau Alpha on February 20: Virginia Benson, Peggy Busick, Del Brown, Carol D'Orazio, Joan Elso, Barbara Eschmeyer, Neal Hyatt, Mary Dahlstedt, Ruth Oslund and Jeannie Monroe. Peggy Busick received the cup for the outstanding pledge and the scholarship

award. Jeannie Monroe won the pledge points award.

• THE NEWMAN CLUB will hold a business meeting today at 8:30 p.m. in either Room C3, C4, or C5.

• ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national scouting service fraternity, will hold a meeting Thursday at 8:50 p.m. in Room 209, Student Union Annex. Pledging ceremonies will be held for new members. All former boy scouts are urged to attend.

• OFFICERS HAVE been installed for 1954 by Aeacia Fraternity, they include: Howard Roberts, president; Harry Thayer, pledge trainer; Edward Hoff, recording secretary; Dick Nelson, corresponding secretary; and Laurie Locke, treasurer.

• THE PRESBYTERIAN Westminster Foundation will meet Friday from 12 to 1 p.m. and will have lunch in the conference room of the Student Union Annex.

• ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 12 noon in Room C of Woodhull House.

(See BULLETIN, Page 3)

## Test Tube Row

by Phyllis Hards

• CONSTRUCTION of a new radiology wing of the cancer clinic opposite Washington Circle started two weeks ago.

The cellar has been dug, and construction on the first floor has already started. This wing will give the clinic's X-ray department a hundred per cent more space and will be air-conditioned when it is finished.

The Washington Heart Association has granted \$1000 to a University scientist for initiating research dealings with the relationship of blood viscosity (resistance to flow) to heart diseases such as coronary thrombosis.

In this project Dr. J. W. Still, assistant professor of physiology, will study the effects of hormones, drugs and diet on blood viscosity. Dr. Still has been on the university staff since 1949.

Prior to that he was director of the city-county health unit of the Virginia State Department of Health at Winchester. He received his M.D. degree from the Nebraska University School of Medicine in 1936, and his M.P.H. degree from the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health in 1941.

## Job-Jots

# School in Austria Calls for Principal

• INQUIRIES FOR THE following jobs should be made at the Student Placement Office:

Full Time

• **ACTUARIES**—Large insurance company with offices in N. Y., wants mathematicians. Personality, adaptability, sound judgment important. Men or women; salaries good.

• **ART BACKGROUND**—

needed by local printing and publishing company. Girl wanted to do mechanical drawing; drafting on forms. Part-time hours rather than full-time a possibility. Salary open.

• **CLERK-TYPIST**—Bookkeeping Department. Nearby non-profit organization. Some training in bookkeeping desirable. \$2400.

• **INSTRUCTORSHIP** in English—Jobs in Missouri, M.A. in English with not more than a year's work on the doctorate. (Can work on Ph.D. while employed.)

• **POLITICAL ORGANIZER**—Liberal political organization wants young man or woman to travel throughout the East Coast and Middle West organizing chapters. College activities background helpful. Up to \$100 week plus

expenses.

• **PRINCIPAL**—High school and civilian educational director for service school in Austria. Excellent salaries, \$6,000 to \$8,000 plus travel and quarters allowances.

• **SALES**—Office Equipment, District territory; selling of fine dictating equipment. Salary to begin, later commissions excellent.

• **SALES**—Pharmaceuticals. Excellent opportunities for pre-med or science major. Local jobs as well as possibilities in other parts of the country. \$375 starting salary plus all travel expenses. Commissions excellent.

Part Time

• **GENERAL CLERICAL**—Girl wanted to do telephone work, type (shorthand helpful) to greet the public in a publicity and travel office. Hours from 12:30 to 5 p.m.

• **PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR**—To give tests in personnel department of a local company, 9 to 1 p.m. \$1.75, no experience, \$1.85 per hour with experience. Must be a girl!

• **SECRETARY**—For office in Alexandria needed to keep records, sales accounts, etc. Hours to be arranged during week, and Saturday a.m. will definitely be included. \$1.25 to \$1.50 hour.

• **TYPIST** needed for neighborhood house. 3 mornings per week, 9-12. \$1.25 per hour.

Seniors—Don't forget interviews with recruiting companies. See the Union Bulletin Board for a listing of those coming or drop into the student placement office.

## Petitions . . .

• THE BIG SISTERS petitioning date has been extended from February 26 to March 3.

Petitioners must have attended this University for at least one year, have a 2.0 average and be engaged in two activities (one may be a social sorority).

Ninety-three applications have been received to date. All those interested should apply to Miss Kirkbride, second floor, Woodhull House.



## America's Knights of the Sky...

The Spartan Band that held the pass,  
The Knights of Arthur's train  
The Light Brigade that charged the guns,  
Across the battle plain  
Can claim no greater glory than  
The dedicated few  
Who wear the Wings of Silver  
... on a field of Air Force Blue.



For Fellowship... High Adventure... and a proud mission... wear the wings of the U. S. Air Force!

• In days gone by, young men in shining armor ruled the age. Today, a new kind of man rules the age—America's Knights of the Sky, the Aviation Cadets! They rule from on high, in flashing silver-winged Air Force jets... a gallant band that all America looks up to! Like the Knights of old, they are few in number, but they represent their Nation's greatest strength.

If you are single, between the ages of 19 and 26½, you can join this select flying team and serve with the finest. You will be given the best jet training in the world and graduate as an Air Force Lieutenant, earning \$3,000 a year. Your silver wings will mark you as one of the

chosen few, who ride the skies in Air Force jets.

As an Aviation Cadet, your kingdom is space—a jet is your charger and your mission is the highest. You are a key defender of the American faith, with a guaranteed future both in military and commercial aviation.

Join America's Knights of the Sky, new men of a new age. Be an Aviation Cadet!

## WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force R.O.T.C. Unit or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Hq., U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

# UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

The smart G.W. co-ed with dollars in her mind and pennies in her budget will come to the "Little Shop Around the Corner." So conveniently located and open every evening until 9:00. Everything needed or wanted for classroom to ballroom as seen in leading fashion magazines. Charge accounts or layaways available.

**Roslyn Shoppe**  
2120 Penna. Ave.

## CIRCLE THEATER

2105 Penna. Ave., N.W.  
RE. 7-0184

Tuesday & Wednesday, March 2-3  
Two fine pictures with Spanish dialogue  
"UN DIVORCIO"  
with Marga Lopez, Carlos Montezuma  
at 6:15, 8:35  
"EN LOS ALTOS DE JALISCO"  
at 8:00

Thursday & Friday, March 4-5  
Ginger Rogers, William Holden,  
Paul Douglas in  
"FOREVER FEMALE"  
at 6:00, 7:50, 9:50

Saturday, March 6  
Two real good pictures  
Glenn Ford, Ann Vernon in  
"TERROR ON A TRAIN"  
at 2:30, 4:55, 6:55  
Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn,  
Aldo Ray in  
"PAT & MIKE"  
at 1:00, 3:05, 5:00, 7:05, 9:00. Today only.

Sunday & Monday, March 7-8  
Rita Hayworth, Juan Fernandez,  
Aldo Ray in  
"MISS SADIE THOMPSON"  
(In Technicolor)  
Sunday at 1:00, 3:05, 5:00, 7:05, 9:00  
Monday at 6:00, 7:50, 9:50



## Hershey Announces Draft Test Deadline

• MAJOR GENERAL LEWIS B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, reminds college students that the deadline for submitting applications for the April 22 qualification test is midnight Monday. Applications postmarked after that time cannot be considered.

Application blanks and information bulletins with sample questions may be obtained from the nearest local board. Students are to mail their completed applications to Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

### Qualifications for Eligibility

To be eligible to apply for the college qualification test, a student must: (1) intend to request deferment as a student, (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction, and (3) must not have previously taken the test.

The April 22 test is the last one scheduled for this school year. The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate student are either a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service college qualification test or specified rank in class (upper half of the males in

the freshmen class, upper two-thirds of the males in the sophomore class, or upper three-fourths of the males in the junior class).

**Satisfactory Average Required**  
Students accepted for admission or attending a graduate school prior to July 1, 1951, satisfy the criteria if their work continues to be satisfactory. Graduate students admitted to attend after July, 1951, must have been in the upper half of their classes during their senior year or make a score of 75 or better on the test.

## Strong Hallers Vie for Prizes

• STRONG HALL will turn coed for a few brief hours next Sunday afternoon between 2 and 6 p.m.

Each year the residents hold open house in which they open their rooms for inspection by parents, friends and relatives. This provides an opportunity for parents to meet Mrs. Van, the hostess.

An added interest will be a competition for the most attractive room which will be judged by Professor Donald Kline, Dr. Wilson Schmidt and Mrs. Jewell.

This is also an annual affair with the rooms being judged for their attractiveness, originality and collegiateness. Separate prizes will be awarded the girls with the best double room and the girl with the best single room.

## Christian Fellowship Committee Meets

• THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN Fellowship, a Protestant inter-denominational organization, met recently to establish a steering committee and to discuss plans for the rest of this semester.

Co-chairmen of the SCF committee are Lin Ingram and Phyllis Blocher. Assisting them will be Bill Houston, Judson Hulsey and Larry Walton.

Four general lines along which the SCF will work were outlined at this meeting, which was held at the home of Mr. Coleman Jennings, a retired Washington banker. They are the demonstration of the oneness in Christ of the various denominations; the sponsoring of functions which will familiarize students with the several Protestant

organizations on campus, thereby increasing membership of the groups; the initiation of a social service project.

The purpose of the SCF as stated in its constitution, which is still in force although the group has not been active this school year, is "to understand the will of God through worship, study and action."

## Rush Closes, Sororities Pledge 23

• INFORMAL RUSH CLOSED recently with 23 girls pledging eight sororities.

New pledges are: Helen Appel, Alpha Delta Pi; Sheila Baker, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Harriet Ball, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mary Lou Benson, Delta Zeta; Mary Lou Bernard, Pi Beta Phi; Eleanor Boggs, Pi Beta Phi; Beverly Joy Britt, Sigma Kappa; Nancy Cissel, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Vivien Costello, Sigma Kappa; Mabel Counelis, Delta Zeta; Rita Cullen, Pi Beta Phi; Patricia Culley, Delta Gamma; Patricia Ann Fisher, Zeta Tau Alpha; Ailcey Jones, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sara Jane Miller, Pi Beta Phi; Margaret Northrop, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kathryn Powell, Delta Zeta.

Also, Barbara Stuart, Chi Omega; Valeria Thomas, Alpha Delta Pi; Enid Wall, Delta Zeta; Sharlie West, Delta Gamma; Ann Williams, Pi Beta Phi; and Margaret Yount, Pi Beta Phi.

## Bulletin Board

(Continued from Page 2)

• TAU EPSILON PHI announces the pledging of the following men: Charles Benoff, Ronald Kransdorf, Irv Levin, Norman Merkle and Marvin Perlman.

• MONEY, SEX and in-laws will be discussed on the second floor of the Student Union Annex Thursday at 12 noon.

• "PIERCING THE Unknown," an informative film on the development of electronic computers, which was produced by IBM, will be presented at Woodhull House on Friday at 8:30 p.m.

### DIRTY?

Bring 'Em & Leave 'Em  
at the  
**Automatic Laundry**  
2117 Penna. Ave.

HAVE YOU DINED AT BONATS LATELY?

**7 Course Dinner**  
from 1.25

Dinner Until 10:30 P.M.  
Seven Individual Dining Rooms  
With Distinctive Atmosphere

**LUNCH SERVED**  
11:30 TO 3:00 P.M.

SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID  
TO PRIVATE PARTIES.  
CALL FOR RESERVATIONS

**Bonats**  
FRENCH-AMERICAN  
RESTAURANT

1022 VERMONT AVE., N.W. RE. 7-3373

## Today's Chesterfield is the Best Cigarette Ever Made!


**"Chesterfields for Me!"**  
*Yvonne De Carlo*

The cigarette tested and approved by 30 years of scientific tobacco research.




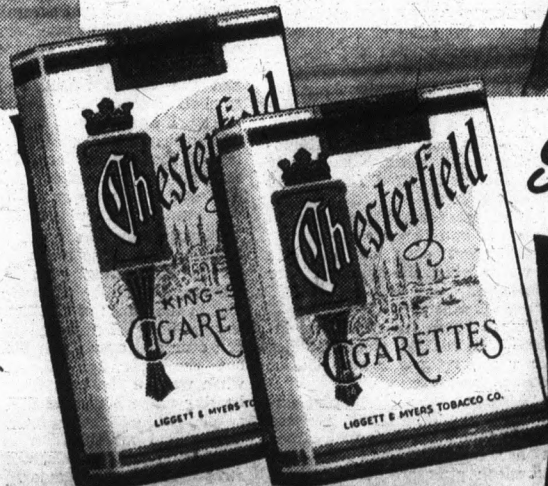
**"Chesterfields for Me!"**  
*John Payne*

The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here is the record. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.



**"Chesterfields for Me!"**  
*Robin Chandler*

The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality—low nicotine—the taste you want—the mildness you want.

**Smoke** America's Most Popular  
2-Way Cigarette

**CHESTERFIELD**  
**BEST FOR YOU**



## The University Hatchet

Published weekly from September to May by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second class matter, October 17, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription \$2 a year.

Serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press. Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., N. Y.

Vol. 50, No. 18

March 2, 1954

OFFICES, 2127 G St., N.W., NA. 8-5207  
PLANT, 1339 Green Ct., N.W., EX. 3-7795

### BOARD OF EDITORS

Warren Eisenberg  
John Stockton

Non McKinney  
Jack Thorne

Pepper Salts  
Betty Yager

## Editorial

# Fair Activities Fee

• AN ACTIVITIES FEE has been long discussed on campus, but nothing has ever been done. The perpetual criticism has been, "What of the night students? It's unfair to ask them to shell out money to support collegiate goings-on they aren't interested in."

The logical answer, of course, is a scaled activities fee. Any student taking less than 12 hours would not be required to pay. Any student taking 12 credit hours or more, however, would be required to pay the fee at registration. The fee could include the Yearbook, the modern dance concert, the plays and the games.

It is unfair to expect a housewife, say, to pay six or so dollars for activities she is less likely to be interested in than her family. If the night students did desire to go, they could purchase regular tickets.

It is logical and fair, however, to expect a day student carrying a normal load of credit hours to pay money for activities around school.

Another criticism of the fee has been, "Is it fair to the day students who do not want to attend?" The reason for the mild support of some of the above activities, however, cannot be laid to disinterest. The biggest answer is money. A day student's interest can be dampened considerably by prices of \$5.00, \$1.50, etc.

An activities fee would distribute the cost much more evenly than it is distributed now, and the students who presently, and with good reason, shy away from paying \$5.00 etc, would evidence more interest if the prices were lower.

The fee would distribute the cost more sensibly, making it possible for money-conscious students—and what student is not?—to afford these collegiate activities.

# Writer Finds School Still Sharp As Ever

by Barbara Stuart

• CONFUSION INVADDED many of the classes and campus groups about a month ago when people all over the University were called together to have flash bulbs popped at them. What most of the school wondered was, why?

The behind-the-scenes reason was that Thomas Drake Durrance was collecting material for a story about the University for the "Saturday Evening Post."

A University graduate, Mr. Durrance was assigned by the "Post" to do a feature on the uniqueness of the school.

### Fortunate Move

The University last saw him as a student in 1940 when he graduated with a B. A. in English. He had attended Washington and Lee for three years before coming here, but when he got a night job with the government, he decided to finish his schooling here.

Mr. Durrance then went on to

Harvard graduate school as an Austen Fellow.

But the war was on in 1941, things were a little confused, so Thomas Durrance did not complete his year at Harvard, but went to New York where he became a script-writer for CBS.

Washington was next on his list, he was here during the war with the Office of War Information, doing scripts for overseas broadcasts. Later he went with Time magazine, and was in Italy as chief of their Italian bureau. Next he went with the Mutual Security Agency where he was deputy director of information with the ECA special commission in Denmark.

### Proud of School

"There are so many experts teaching here at GW, as well as studying," Mr. Durrance said, "that many of the professors told me they had to be more on their toes here than in almost any other university in the country."

# Senior Questions Policy On Home Game Seating

Sirs:

A GWU senior, equipped with a Colonial Booster Reserved Seat pass and a coed date, arrived at the Uline Arena last Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. Although the GWU section was not entirely filled, all remaining seats were being saved for late-comers. Reluctant to seek seats in the general admission section this couple hovered in the vicinity of the empty faculty balcony. Fifteen minutes prior to the game this faculty section was opened to the public and the couple was seated. Even then open seats in the GWU "Boosters" section were still being held for late-comers.

Five minutes after the game's commencement an elderly faculty couple arrived and claimed their seats. The GWU students, still

equipped with their Colonial Booster Reserved Seat pass, eventually wound up far off in the general admission section.

This incident poses three pertinent questions for the Student Council and for the Colonial Boosters. Should GWU students be entitled to GWU seats upon arrival? Should seats be saved after the rest of the Booster section is occupied? Should not faculty members make it a point to arrive prior to the release of their section to the general public in order to avoid embarrassment and disappointment?

If these questions can be answered in the affirmative, then the Student Council and the Boosters in conjunction with the Faculty should promulgate equitable rules. Mike Cullen, SX.

# Alum Wants New Fountain

Sir:

As an alumnus of George Washington (some 19 years ago), I wish to make a complaint, but I am not sure that there is a Letters to the Editor column in your paper.

Last night I attended the Junior League Follies in the Lisner Auditorium and during the intermission I was very thirsty so I looked around for a drinking fountain. Now, I know that in some of the public theaters they do not have public drinking fountains always available and that it is usually because some concessionaire would prefer to sell you a five-cent cup of orangeade for twenty cents. Public motion picture theaters, however, usually have two or three drinking fountains available. BUT, imagine my surprise when I found that I could not get a drink in Lisner Auditorium, a building constructed primarily as a gathering place for students and only secondarily for lease to the public.

I should like to suggest that a small fraction of the funds gained from renting the auditorium be set aside for the purchase of equipment to install a drinking fountain at each end of the inner lobby. If they can't pay for the plumber to install them, then it seems to me that it would be excellent practice for some of the engineering students.

I was really ashamed last night, especially when I was chided about it by my wife who is a graduate of the University of Texas. Out there they think everything in the East is very plush. Now let's see what can be done about it.

Sincerely yours,

Frederick D. Hunt

## Have You Met?

### Talot Amjad-ali

by Peggy Busick

• THE AVERAGE University coed looks forward to dates, ball games and dances, after classes. Twenty-year-old Talot Amjad-ali, however, goes home to be the gracious hostess for her father, the Ambassador for Pakistan.

Talot's is an average school day. After attending classes in art appreciation, French and psychology, she participates in fencing and riding.

### "Much the Same"

Aside from differences in exams, Talot says colleges in America are much the same as in Pakistan with five subjects the average



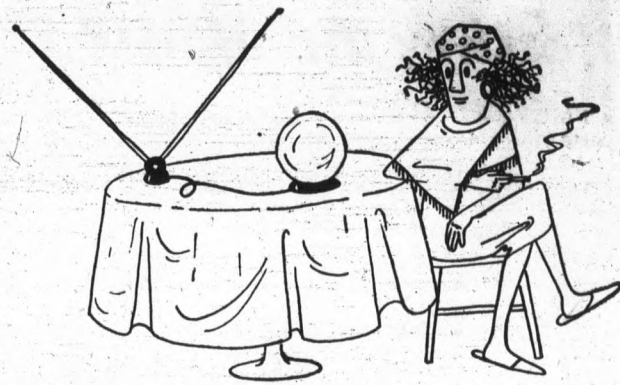
course in both. On the other hand, the high schools are radically different, for students in Pakistan attend classes from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., carrying ten or eleven subjects. Talot studied art history, geography, biology, hygiene, sewing, English, her native language and cooking, which she does not like at all. With such a broad general background, students attending colleges generally have only two subjects required, English and Pakistanian.

Talot has enjoyed her life in America, and hopes some day to visit the west coast, but her voice is warm when she speaks of her homeland.

### Marriage, Of Course

Talot's hopes for the future include continuation of her studies when she returns home, and of course, marriage.

"Although the girls of my country are well educated, we are taught that a woman's true career is her family," she adds that American girls are far more independent than those of Pakistan.



## On Other Campuses

# Student Group Tours Russia; Uncertain of Everything But Trip

• TOURING RUSSIA IS fast becoming the fad among college students. Another group of American college newspaper editors has recently returned from a trip behind the Iron Curtain. They found nothing startling, reached no conclusion. But here is an account of what they did and saw—taken from a series of articles written for the Associated Collegiate Press by Dean Schoelkopf, Editor of the Minnesota Daily.

"Early last fall," says Dean, "a few American college editors met at a student press convention and decided they wanted to see this country, so little understood in the United States." So the seven of them spent what must have been a very un-Christmassy Christmas vacation in Russia.

### Quote Continued

"Arguments . . . erupted frequently during our talks with Russian people. There were few things we could agree on—but through it all they remained completely friendly to us." In a conversation with some students from the Stal-in University in Tbilisi, the Russian students wanted to know who had financed the American tour. "When we told them we financed the trip ourselves," says Dean, "one blue-eyed coed said in perfect English, 'Oooh, you must be very rich.' (Sounds rather typical of a coed.) 'Bourgeoisie!' shouted a black-haired lad."

The Americans must have had a tough time explaining the good old loan company system to those skeptics.

It's hard to see how they could have avoided it. ("We saw Red troops everywhere we travelled!") but the editors were not allowed to take pictures which included soldiers, bridges or anything military . . . and our cameras were

taken away when we travelled by air." We'd like to know if they got any pictures at all.

### Who Gets to College?

One sort of interesting fact is that Russian students are deferred from military service until they get their degrees, and "apparently even after they graduate." It seems they are considered more valuable in other fields. They do have some military training during school—a program somewhat similar to our ROTC, but although they get commissions, they are not called on active duty.

The travellers must have smiled when, in a conversation with a Russian newspaper editor, they heard the old story of the peace-loving people. ("From our train window we . . . saw infantrymen running and falling in the snow-on rifle range and mortar practice.")

### In "Love" with U. S.

"You can't find a phrase in our papers against the American people," he said. "I would like to read the American papers, but they reflect the USSR in unfriendly terms." How was he able to get accurate reports from the United States? The only fair accounts, he said, come from Howard Fast (winner of the Stalin Peace prize in 1953) and from Paul Robeson."

We conclude, from Schoelkopf's account, that the Russian people sound pretty convinced with themselves.

# Ex-Editor Blasts Pep Band Action at Game

To the Editors:

Last night I watched a GW basketball game for the first time in six years, and it was an unforgettable experience. The enthusiasm, exuberance, and active team support displayed by the students was a joy to behold, and especially gratifying to me because of the lack of such spirit when I was in school. I had brought several non-GW friends to the game because I wanted them to see "my" team in action. Each time the team scored, and the drums rolled, and the cymbals crashed, and the crowd roared, I was numbed, speechless, with pleasure and admiration. At last, I thought, at last we have real, strong, full-bodied, actively displayed student support behind our team! I was so proud!

Shortly after the game began, however, I became aware of our band's calculating plan of attempted distraction when the ball was in the hands of the Maryland team. Though I watched it happen over and over again throughout the first half—the silence when we had the ball, the drum-beating when Maryland had it—I never got over the feeling of shame and mortification at the realization that my school was stooping to such behavior. Finally, at the half, I approached

the band director, telling him that as a GW graduate and former band member I was delighted to see such wonderful school spirit, but that I was shocked by the unsportsman-like behavior I had just witnessed. He immediately replied, "WE ARE NOT HERE TO BUILD SPORTSMANSHIP! . . ." and launched into a defense of the drum-beating on the grounds of doing anything to win games, concluding with a statement of his intention to keep up the practice until the students themselves learned to make noise when the opposition has the ball!

This appalling demonstration of poor sportsmanship and lack of the most rudimentary standards of decency, on the part of a university member, left me stunned. I have never heard such sentiments uttered by even the most hardened advocates of professionalism in college athletics. Surely GW's superlative record this season can be attributed to something more than the noise made by the band.

If we are not here to build sportsmanship, then all sports activities at the University are a farce and have no place on the campus.

Sincerely,  
An ex-HATCHET Editor.



# Foggy Bottom

by Hester Heale

• PARTY OF THE WEEK is certainly not the Republican party, which is beginning to bore me just a bit . . .

Rather, I would nominate the Kappa Sigs' blasteroonie that marked the chapter's 62nd anniversary. Among the distinguished alumni present was Dr. Harmon (Alpha Upsilon 1912), popular director of the University's musical activities . . .

Highlight of the evening (every evening's got to have a highlight, and this one, by Gawd, was no exception) was the magical demonstration performed by Arnie Solla. This modern day wizard poured a little beer on past Stardust Queen Joan Gallagher's head, causing her to diminish in size to 3 inches, plopped her into an empty glass, and then, by the hormones of Houdini, caused the glass, Joan and all, to move unassisted across the table. The horrendous result was that Bob McKay and Harry Haussman swore off beer for the rest of the evening. Joan, back to normal size, and Pat Jackson, cut the huge anniversary cake together, whilst Eileen Weaver and Roy Dennis were observed busily settling a past debt . . . Efficiently, too, I trust.

## TEPs Go Congressional

There are veritable lobbies in our midst, citizens: A bitter fight is expected on the floor of the TEP house at the next meeting. After 4 years in committee, Chairman Hal Yablon reports that the Fuhrer-Gutkin bill is ready for discussion. This controversial measure provides for the outlay of \$100 by TEP to obtain a bar. However, the F. P. A. (Future Pharmacists of America) led by Jerry Cohen, Joe Levy, Dave Paulson, Al Rcslyn, Marv Schneider, Lenny Shapiro and Jay Weiss, will fight tooth and nail to amend the bill to provide instead for a soda fountain . . . a soda fountain! I ask you . . .

WE HEAR THAT the entire cast of The Corn is Green wended its weary way over to the Acacia's Open House, after the show Friday night . . . And that they played "Rabbit, Rabbit, Who's got the blasted Rabbit?" a new game thought up by the Acacians to amuse their pet rabbit, Poor Lili, who is usually blasted. Lili is the selfsame lapin who led the

bunny hop at the Shipwreck Ball Saturday night. Speaking of the Shipwreck . . . well, no, I'd better not. Everybody who was everybody was there. Some party, wot, chaps?

## A Bronze Bird Dog?

On the Coffee Hour beat: The Zetas presented Acacia prexy Howie Roberts with a life-size bronze birddog at the recent ZTA-Acacia Coffee Hour, in honor of Howie's hard-earned title of "Master Birddog."

SAE BOOZE STEVENSON has been keeping late hours recently . . . His mother's out of town. For two successive weekends he has arrived home from partying just in time to help the social committee departyize the house. Those patriotic eyes aren't the result of too much studying. Sam Hill, SAE, has been observed ogling his roommate Jack Thorne's painting of Marilyn Monroe by the hour . . . Sounds bad. I'd suggest you stash it away in a cool, dry place, Jack.

I guess that's all the libel I'm allowed this week, comrades. For more and juicier libel, drop me a line . . . I and my trenchcoat can't patrol all of G street's dives all of the time . . .

## Play Review

# Play Wins Praise As Solidly Mature Show

• TO SAY THAT "The Corn is Green" was a fine production would be an understatement. It greatly surpassed its recent predecessors on the Lisner boards.

The subject of Welsh miners and their struggles toward intellectual improvement would not seem to be, on the surface, pregnant with possibilities.

"The Corn is Green" disproved that idea completely.

It is the most adult play the Drama Department has picked in the past two years. Its mature theme was maturely handled by the combination of intelligent direction and capable acting.

## A Job Well Done

The English spinster with ambitions was played with realism and depth by Nita Daily. She actually seemed to be the high-spirited schoolmarm who fights, with alternate iron and wit, the opposition of authority and ignorance to her educational plans.

She certainly was the protagonist of the play, giving it steadiness and continuity, although she was slightly weak in her scenes with Michael Foley.

The latter, as Morgan Evans, the gruff Welsh boy who is educated into an Oxford scholarship winner, was adequate.

Jeanni O'Neill shares top honors with Miss Daily for the acting in the feminine department. She

blossoms from a squealing, shrewd brat into a squealing, shrewd hussy, making the transition from high-necked blouses to cheap furs highly believable.

Her acting was uniformly good, and her imitation of a Cockney accent was a joy to listen to. The little "stranger" line could not have grated more pleasurably.

Both Nan Williams and Doris French were very good in their respective characterizations of the blowzy thief-turned maid, and the shrinking, blushing spinster.

Despite her brief appearances, Miss Williams gave a definite personality to her part, and she couldn't have delivered her line about the Liverpool Exhibition collection more triumphantly. Her dialect-coaching was apparently very satisfying; certain Welsh members of the audience found it very much like Welsh, and were pleasantly surprised.

Miss French made perhaps more of a caricature of the twittering spinster than the role demanded.

She has a tendency to exaggerate her voice and her motions; her acting became smoother, however, as the play progressed.

## Richards Shines

Bob Richards' performance was the finest in the male department. Like Nita Daily, Nan Williams and Jeanni O'Neill, he brought life to his part, making one completely believe in his shy, big-voiced, and big-hearted John Jones.

Keith Kentopp's characterization of the Squire leaned too far over into the field of farce. Like Miss French, he has a tendency to overplay his part and turn it to caricature. He was, however, very enjoyable.

The rest of the cast behaved very competently. Chip Chandler was perhaps a bit too impulsive, even for a twelve-year-old. But on the whole the cast worked smoothly together, there were no rough spots, and there was continuity throughout the whole thing.

The costumes and setting were average. They did not detract from the show, but neither did they add anything to it. It is unfortunate that the setting was not more pleasing to the eye, since the audience had to look at the same one throughout the play.

## The Frugal Welsh

It is true, of course, that it is not easy for an amateur group to lay its hands on a handsomely furnished living room, but something might have been done about the bareness of the room. But then perhaps the Welsh live frugally.

Definitely one can say that "the light came through" and "the corn was green." W. E. and P. S.

# IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE



Warren Perry  
Northwestern University

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

## COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES

A comprehensive survey—based on 31,000 student interviews and supervised by college professors—shows that smokers in colleges from coast to coast prefer Luckies to all other brands! The No. 1 reason: Luckies' better taste!

We're rooting for our favorite team! The arguments are loud. But smoother-tasting Lucky Strike Wins cheers from all the crowd.

Alice G. Ogden  
Santa Barbara College

In college crowds you'll always see Those packs of red and white—It's Lucky Strikes they choose to buy! Their flavor tastes just right!

John D. Nealon  
Princeton University



COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

# LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

## Hey Girls!!

## Cosmetic Sale

LANVIN  
COTY  
CHANEL  
DANA  
FABERGE

20% off

Quigley's Pharmacy  
Corner 21st & G, N.W.

## STUDENTS'

## EDUCATIONAL TOUR



\$980

ALL EXPENSES  
7 COUNTRIES  
41 DAYS

LEAVE: JUNE 25, 1954  
RETURN: AUGUST 4

OBTAIN FOLDER  
with full details of  
STUDENT  
ACTIVITIES  
OFFICE

Travel inc.  
1801 CONNECTICUT AVENUE, N.W.  
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20036



## Closer to Goal . . .



THE CLOTHES for Korea drive has been extended until this Friday—Ann Murayama and Betty Graham are the coeds pictured above.

## Boston Law School Offers Scholarships

• IN CONJUNCTION WITH the opening of the new law school building on the University Heights campus, the Boston College law school has offered twenty-five full-tuition scholarships, valued at \$1500 each, to qualified candidates for admission to the school next September.

These scholarships are available to outstanding graduates of any approved college or university in the United States.

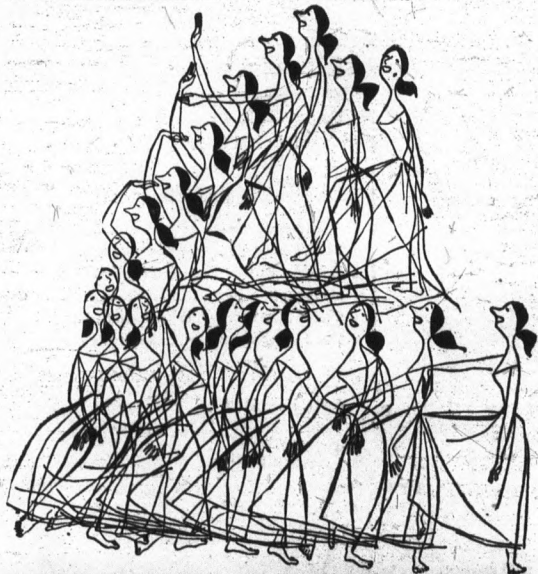
Candidates must rank in or close to the upper tenth of their graduating class, but will be judged upon their over-all scholastic record, extracurricular activities and achievement in the

legal aptitude test conducted by the Educational Testing Service of New Jersey. The announcement was made by Dean William J. Kenealy, S.J.

These scholarships, known as the anniversary scholarships, have been established by the trustees of Boston College to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the foundation of the Boston College law school.

Applications for the anniversary scholarships close May 1. Recipients of the scholarships are expected to devote full time to the study of law and to attain and retain dean's-list rating in the law school.

ARTISTS' DRAFTSMEN'S & ENGINEERS' SUPPLIES  
1332 N.Y.AVE. **MUTH**  
7334 Balto. Ave. College Park, Md.



When you pause... make it count... have a Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA COLA COMPANY BY  
WASHINGTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

Copyright 1954, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

## Smith Begins New Position As Counselor

• TIMOTHY E. SMITH has been appointed educational counselor of the University, Max Farrington, assistant to President Marvin, has announced.

The post is a new one, established in a reorganization of all public contact functions in the University. Mr. Smith will work with high school counselors and alumni groups across the country.

Since June 1951, Mr. Smith has been with the College of General Studies in charge of the off-campus division in the Departments of the Army and Air Force. In this capacity, he helped establish and develop the after-hours training program in the Pentagon. This program is now one of the largest of its type of the world.

Before coming to the University, Mr. Smith was with the Bladensburg High School as teacher and guidance counselor.

A graduate of Swarthmore College with honors in 1927 and holding a masters from Montclair State Teachers College, Mr. Smith has had varied experience in teaching, merchandising and industrial counseling. Between 1945 and 1947 he was director of the Dupont Counseling Service.

## Club Invites Ambassador

• HIS EXCELLENCY, James Barrington, Ambassador from Burma, will be the guest of the United Nations Student Organization on Friday night.

The meeting will be held at 1751 New Hampshire Ave., at 8:30 p.m., and is open to all University students.

The evening will feature a reception in honor of the Ambassador, a movie on life in Burma, native singers and dancers as well as social dancing. Refreshments will also be served during the evening. "The purpose of the program is to acquaint students with the life and culture of Burma by meeting and talking with Burmese people, viewing actual films of the country and enjoying native song and dance," said Ricky Laufner, secretary of the group.

## GEORGETOWN

"Washington's Only Repertory Cinema"

1351 Wisc. Ave., N.W. AD. 4-8100

Presenting Only the Finest Films Carefully Selected From the Studios of the World.

Foreign Language Majors:

Don't Miss Our Foreign Language Programs. See Newspapers for Program Schedule.

RESTRING WITH  
**ASHAWAY**  
BRAIDED RACKET STRING

STANDS OUT in play

- Harder Smashes
- Better Cut and Spin

STANDS UP in your racket

- Moisture Immune
- Lasting Liveliness

COSTS LESS than gut

APPROX. STRINGING COST:  
Pro-Fect Braided...\$6.00  
Multi-Ply Braided...\$5.00

At tennis shops and sporting goods stores.

ASHAWAY BRAIDED RACKET STRING  
Choice of The Champions

## First Ethiopian Art Hangs in Library

by Pete Flint

• THE FIRST EXHIBITION of Ethiopian painting in this country will open in the University library tomorrow. A preview showing for the press and photographers at 11:30 this morning will be attended by a representative of the Ethiopian embassy.

The 42 paintings on exhibition graphically demonstrate the broadening art development of Ethiopia in the latter nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. The saga of Solomon and Sheba portrayed in 72 scenes, and paintings treating of labors on the farm, trading at the market and St. George rescuing a maiden underline the catholicity of the exhibition.

Paintings by Yohannes Tesemma, contemporary Ethiopian artist, and Yetbarak and Solomon Belatchew, both deceased, dominate the showing, but there are 5 pictures by unknown artists.

John Russell Mason, librarian and Curator of Art for the University, emphasizes the timeliness of the exhibition as the harbinger of the arrival of Emperor Haile Selassie of the north African nation in Washington this May. This will be the first visit of an Ethiopian sovereign to the United States.

The collection may be viewed on the first and second floors of the library from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. on weekdays, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturdays and from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Sundays during the entire month of March.

## ALDEN

(Continued from Page 8)

where he graduated at 16 in 1951, he was awarded the General Excellence Award for male students. At the University, he was recently initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national honorary leadership fraternity.

But his background and life's ambition are the things that stand out most in Rudin. One grandfather emigrated from Poland, the other from Russia. Their sons—Jim's father, uncles and cousins—have become distinguished professional men. Two uncles are m.d.'s, five cousins and physicians or dentists and his father and brother are both dentists.

Jim has chosen another important work. He is preparing to become a rabbi in the Reformed Branch of Judaism. A Hebrew scholar, Jim already conducts classes in this expressive language. He also conducts sermons for the Hillel Foundation, campus organization for Jewish students.

When he graduates from GW, Jim is headed for four years of rabbinical school. He hopes to become involved in congregation work.

## BROWNLEY'S

Tasty Food and Refreshing Beverages

The Rendezvous of G.W. Students

2134 Pennsylvania Ave.

NO MORE LAUNDRY BILLS FOR HANDKERCHIEFS!

Campus ludes are going to HANKAWAYS—the new all-purpose large-size (13 1/2" x 13 1/2") handkerchiefs first acclaimed by Parade Magazine.

Nothing to wash! You use one HANKAWAY all day (or longer) and then throw away! Made of soft, lint-free, absorbent 3-ply cellulose.

YOU'LL SAVE \$1.50 UP TO a month!

48 HANDKERCHIEFS \$1

Send \$1 for 48 or \$3 for 144 HANKAWAYS. Postpaid. No one has asked for their money back, but we still make the same offer—MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED!

KING HANDKERCHIEF CO., INC.  
Dept. GW, 470 4th Ave., New York 16

## Sorority Gals Tune up for Sing Program

• SORORITY ROOMS now are filled with voices in practice for the Panhellenic Sing, which is scheduled for March 24 as the bids for prospective judges are being evaluated.

Each sorority has submitted their suggestions for the three judges of this Colonial program which is held annually in Lisner Auditorium. The Panhellenic Council will invite those judges which are most frequently suggested, announced Lyn Henderson, vice-president of Panhellenic, who is in charge of the program.

Three coveted trophies will be awarded according to the judges' decisions and if there is a tie for first place no third place prize will be given.

This is an evening of many awards for the sorority girls. Six individual medals will be given for scholastic achievement. Four of these go to seniors based on fall term quality point averages and two will go to girls in pledge classes.

## 'Poor Lil' Hops At Shipwreck

• LAST SATURDAY night Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity held its annual All-University "Shipwreck Ball." The sixteenth consecutive year that the affair has been held, this year drew a crowd of about 300 into the Hyattsville Armory to dance to the music of Ken Fieger's Orchestra.

The Armory was decorated to represent a South Sea island, and the guests were attired as islanders or mariners in varying degrees of shipwreck.

During the course of the festivities Doris Cooley was crowned as Shipwreck Queen. Her court was composed of Betty Cumberly, Mary Milton, Joan Burrell and Bobbie Jean Cook. Raffle prizes were awarded to several lucky guests. Prizes are still available for some lucky couple who can prove they had the best costumes.

One amusing bit of entertainment was provided by the antics of a large white rabbit named "Poor Lil" (yes, a real rabbit), which led a spirited bunny hop around the hall.

## Tryouts . . .

• "THE IMAGINARY Invalid," freely translated and adapted for production by William Callahan, managing director of University dramatic activities, will be produced in the Lisner Auditorium on April 8, 9 and 10.

Try-outs for Moliere's play will be held on Wednesday and Friday in Room 1, the hall of government, from 8 to 10 p.m.

## LEO'S

GW DELICATESSEN

2133 G St.—On the Campus  
Sandwiches Our Specialty



## Sigma Chi Wins Bowling; Cage Nominations Reported

by Al Rode

ALTHOUGH THE ANNUAL INTRAMURAL bowling tournament was held over a week ago, results were not available until after Saturday, the 27th, due to a slight scoring error in the Welling Hall results. The Welling bowlers, aided by an uninformed scorer, had incorrectly counted three balls toward a spare, thus raising their scores to fantastic heights. They were forced to bowl again a week later, and this time their efforts only brought them a fourth-place tie with TEP.

Sigma Chi won both the team championship and featured the individual victor, Jimmy Mathews, who will receive the bowling award for the second consecutive year. Mathews had a 333 set, averaging 111 per game. Tied for second place were AEPi's Morley Slote and SAE's Jay Brown, who had 107 averages. SAE finished second and Phi Sigma Kappa third in the team divisions. One hundred and four men entered the tourney, with fourteen teams competing.

We're still waiting for each fraternity and independent basketball team to submit the names of their two outstanding players for consideration on the All-Star independent and interfraternity teams. There is a strong possibility that a game will actually be played between the two teams, and that some sort of award will be made to the winning players. Teams which finish first in their league may nominate three players, while all other groups can name two.

All letters should be addressed to "THE MURAL MIRROR" and left in the HATCHET box, situated in the Student Union Annex. So far, two teams have sent in their choices. Phi Alpha has nominated John Prach, Howie Frush-tick and Bob Goldstein, while the Colonials have put up Joe Rosania and John Zlamandanis.

Much credit must be given to the weaker teams in the present basketball leagues, who although faced with almost certain losses at each encounter, still show up, week after week, at every game. This writer feels only the greatest disrespect for those organiza-

tions which enter in a sport and then are either too lazy or too stewed to come at the time when they are scheduled to play. They should realize that for every forfeited contest, one hundred points are lost toward the All-U Cup; it would take ten victories to balance one forfeit.

The near future has in stock the boxing matches on March 11, with entrants competing independently and from fraternities. The GW Health Office announced that those who desire to compete may now have a check-up during the morning hours every day, from 9 to 12. Badminton is coming up on about March 16, with approximately the same setup being used as was employed in the table tennis tourney. This Friday, the Intramural Council will meet, in the Student Union Annex at 1 p.m.

### 'Mural Standings

League A: 1. Phi Alpha (5-0), 2. PIKA (3-2), 3. ROTC (3-2), 4. Welling Frosh (3-2), 5. TEP (2-3), 6. Sigma Nu (1-4), 7. Sigma Chi "B" (1-5).

League B: 1. Colonials (4-1), 2. Sigma Chi "A" (4-1), 3. Welling Rams (4-1), 4. TKE (3-2), 5. Alphans (2-3), 6. AEPi (1-4), 7. Acacia (0-6).

League C: 1. Law School (4-1), 2. Buff and Blue (4-1), 3. DTD (4-1), 4. Med School (2-3), 5. SAE (2-4), 6. Phi Sigma Kappa (1-4), 7. Kappa Sigma (1-3).

**Rich's RESTAURANT**  
FAMOUS FOR BLINTZES  
500 19th Street at E, N.W.  
SANDWICHES, HOT PLATES  
Lunch 11-3, Dinner 4-9  
SUNDAY DINNER 1 TO 9 P.M.

## Dodge Wins Tempest Race

JOHN DODGE, despite bad weather conditions, won five of six races to cop the Tempest Class competition in the Frostbite Regatta held on George Washington's Birthday at Washington Channel.

Lorenz Schrenk, leader at the close of the first day of racing, finished second and Duncan Phillips wound up in a tie for third. Ten skippers and crews from GW participated, while four other Tempests were entered from Catholic University.

The race nearly had to be called off on the second day because of bad weather, with inconsistent winds.

## Piggot Heads Sailing Club

ANN PIGGOT was elected commodore at a recent meeting of the Sailing Club. Carol Ann Peters was elected vice-commodore, Virginia Raven rear commodore, Ann Sweeney secretary, and Majorie Martin treasurer.

The new officers plan to enter the club in more regattas, and will offer a training program, with free instruction, to new members. Any one wishing to join the group should attend its next meeting on March 10, 8:15 p.m., in the Student Union Annex Conference Room.

LIKE to Sing?  
YEARN to Sing?  
(... or just wish you DARED?)

Then come to St. John's Sunday evening! A nucleus of trained voices makes everyone sound good. But you needn't be a professional — you don't even have to sing (or even be Episcopalian). Come just for college-age fellowship... wonderful food... worship... challenging, constructive activities... and fun! Come early, stay late...

5:30 p.m. — Choir practice... 6:30 — Mrs. Sablin's Hot Supper, 75¢... 7:30 — Evening... 8:30 — Canterbury-Tark Club

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH Lafayette Square  
Parish Hall, 819 16th Street, N.W.

## Hank's Notes on Girls

by Hank Offordinger

THE ATHLETIC FEDERATION of College Women sponsored a Sports Day at Hood College last Saturday. Basketball, swimming, bowling, ping pong and badminton were the listed events. Ten colleges participated. Such familiar names as Maryland U., Towson, Goucher, Hood, Western Maryland and St. Mary's appeared on the program.

GWU did well. The basketball teams split a twin bill, while third place was recorded in bowling and ping pong. Pat Holmes and Lydia Eckels birdied their team to first place in badminton. Mildred Miller registered the third highest score in the bowling competition.

When asked about the Sports Day, Nancy Nickel of the Women's Athletic Department stated that it "went very well considering the kind of competition." Jill Dabell was student coordinator of events.

### Another Day Planned

March 13th, Hood College visits GWU for another Sports Day of basketball, bowling, and badminton.

As the Women's Varsity Basketball team enters the second half

of its season with a 2-2 record, Trinity College makes an appearance in a double header at the "Tin Tabernacle" Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Georgetown Visitation plays here Friday.

Marjorie Webster College surprised both the Blue and the Buff basketball teams last week as they took a twin bill on their home court. Maybe this result exists because students haven't taken advantage of the free admission to these contests?

Next week, another female personality behind the sports.

**Frankie's Barber Shop**  
**HAIRCUTS—\$1**  
2042 Eye St., N.W.

## ENGINEERING SENIORS...

North American  
Aviation  
Los Angeles

will interview here

**MARCH 16**

How  
the stars got  
started.....



Vaughn Monroe says:

"In high school, I spent all my spare time playing with local bands.

I had a lot to learn before

I could lead my own band.

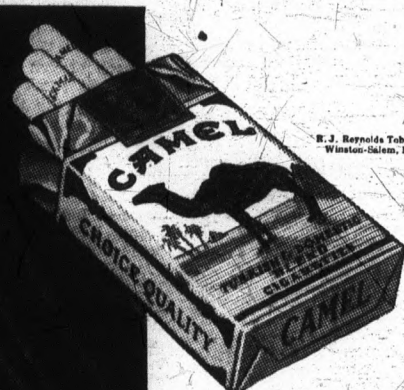
I studied singing; eventually did the vocals — and found that the colleges kind of liked my recordings.

Been performing for 'em ever since!"

for Mildness  
and Flavor

*Vaughn Monroe*  
Popular Singing Star

I STARTED  
SMOKING CAMELS  
22 YEARS AGO. THEY'VE  
ALWAYS TASTED BEST,  
ALWAYS SEEMED MILDST.  
I THINK CAMELS GIVE  
ANY SMOKER MORE  
PLEASURE. WHY NOT  
TRY THEM?



R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

START SMOKING  
CAMELS YOURSELF!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days — see for yourself why Camels' cool, genuine mildness and rich, friendly flavor give more people more pure pleasure than any other cigarette!



**CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE**  
THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!



# GW Meets Hoyas Tonight for D. C. Title

## Rudin's Ramblings

• THE UNIVERSITY'S newest team sport, track, makes its 1954 debut a week from next Monday. March 15 is the opening day of practice for this year's cinder squad. The Buff track team will be coached again by Howard Bowers.

Last year's team was the first thin clad outfit at the University in over a quarter of a century. Constant prodding of the administration by the HATCHET made a track team a reality. Last season didn't produce any great victories, but at least it was a start in the right direction. 1954 promises to be a different story. The athletic department expects a far greater turnout than 1953.



JIM RUDIN

Such distance men as Ed Jaffee will be eligible. Along with Ed are several other transfer students who promise to give the team some depth. The Navy has claimed Miller Cam Lowe, but Lenny Clemencki, Phil DeTurk, Steve Levy, Buddy Schuman, and others are returning with a year's experience under their belts.

All in all, track is here to stay at the University. The men in Bldg. R have arranged dual meets with Roanoke, William and Mary, Virginia, Washington & Lee, and Richmond. The call is out for all eligible men. Track season is almost here!

It's basketball tournament time and it makes us shudder. Tournaments are funny things; one bad night and a whole season's success is poured down the drain. We don't think Furman, Richmond, or West Virginia will beat the Colonials, but like we said, tournaments are strange things, and strange things DO happen.

The whole idea of a post season tourney is a little inconceivable to us. We realize that the main reason for such affairs is money, but it seems unfair to sacrifice a championship team on the altar of finance. If a team wins the regular season crown, that should be enough. Only the Southern Conference and the Atlantic Coast Conference have playoffs.

## SX, Gaspari Set 'Mural Game Marks

• GEORGE KOUTRAS of ROTC scored 26 points against Sigma Nu, setting a new season individual record, only to have it completely overshadowed by Dick Gaspari, who scored 60 to break all all-time intramural performances, including Steve Korcheck's 42 last season.

Playing for Sigma Chi against a completely outmanned Acacia five, Gaspari only stayed in the game for three quarters, during which time his teammates constantly fed him the ball in an obvious move to eclipse the former record. Sigma Chi also set a new season team record, with the 98-27 score. Phi Alpha having held it with 65 against ROTC last week. Pete Tiches hit for 9 markers to head the Acacia team.

**Buff & Blue Wins**  
Irv Salamy's 20 points led the Buff and Blue, strong independent team to an easy victory over SAE, 59-29. Cecil Charles scored 11 for the Sigs. The Medical School outplayed Phi Sigma Kappa by a 33-25 count, with Joe King of Phi Sig and Ronnie Woody of Med scoring 14 and 13, respectively. With Koutras leading them, the ROTC fly-boys romped to a 65-39 score over Sigma Nu, whose Mark Spies scored 18 points. Although their high-scoring center, Jay Grosfeld, was



Photo by Jack Kreuter

"CORKY" CLICKS—Colonial scoring ace, "Corky" Devlin, leaps over the out-stretched hand of Bob Kessler, Maryland guard, to get off a jump shot in last Tuesday's Terp-GW clash at Uline Arena. Maryland center Bob Everett watches the action with referee Charlie Eckman. Devlin collected 27 points during the tussle to pace the Colonials to a 70-57 revenge victory.

land center Bob Everett watches the action with referee Charlie Eckman. Devlin collected 27 points during the tussle to pace the Colonials to a 70-57 revenge victory.

## Women Shooters Top Drexel Tech In Close Match

• THE WOMEN'S Varsity Rifle Team defeated Drexel Tech, 494-486, in a shoulder-to-shoulder match fired Saturday on the GW range.

The Colonial "Annie Oakleys" posted their highest score of the season in the match, regarded their most important of the year. The annual match with Drexel began 25 years ago. This was GW's third win in the past six tries. Drexel was the Intercollegiate Team champion in 1952.

Coach Helen Taylor Harris' team will shoot a postal match this week with the University of Wyoming and the University of Washington.

Captain Beverly Teeter and Ann Piggot were top scorers for GW against Drexel, each firing perfect score of 100 each. The other high scorers were Pat Neighbarger, 99; "Gil" Dabell, 98; Virginia Revan, 97, and Mgr. Barbara Hinners, 97. Betsy Reed and Phyllis Greenberg also fired.

Ruth Brown and Joan Snyder each fired 98 to lead the Drexel shooters.

not around, the Alphans triumphed over an outclassed AEPI team, three of whose starting five were out with injuries. Joe Kullback led the winners with 23 points, with the final score showing 62-30. In the closest game of the week, the Welling Frosh, led by Dave Liddic, squeezed out a 45-40 win against TEP, whose Jay Weiss made 13 markers. Several teams forfeited their games: Kappa Sigma to Delta Tau Delta, the Sigma Chi "B" team to Phi Alpha and TKE to the Welling Rams. The standings:

## Down Alden's Beat:

# Rudin Pokes Words, Still Receives Acclaim

• CORKY DEVLIN IS PROBABLY George Washington's deadliest shot from the corner. But there is another who takes some pretty deadly shots from his own corner.

In difference to Devlin, this character—a little guy—has never scored a basket for G.W. But Jim Rudin's name has become entwined with GW sports in the past two years just as this character Devlin's has.

Rudin, whose owl-like portrait adorns another section of this page, has been rambling on about subjects of a sports nature to the delight of many and even to the detest of a few.

The little giant probably took his most skilled poke last week against Merrell Whittlesey of The Washington Evening Star. Rudin pointed out how Whit was apparently a Maryland enthusiast in his writings, and had perhaps discounted G. W.'s basketball team.

During the year he has taken issue for or against a number of policies or individuals. He pointed his needle in the direction of an announcer named Siegel and a coach named Tatum, and on the other hand supported the split of the old Southern Conference.

• BUT THIS RUDIN IS REALLY a mild fellow, despite some of his barbs. Among his hobbies on his sports travels to various campuses are collecting book covers, visiting dives and lining up young ladies for himself and his newspaper friends. His recent tale of Durham's Blue Light Cellar recounts one of his latest experiences in the two latter categories.

Jim has often been accused of overemphasizing his admiration for the sports setups at New England colleges. "I like to see a maximum of student participation in inter-collegiate sports," says Jim. But he adds, "Athletic scholarships have played important and often creditable roles in college sports."

Rudin, a 5' 07, 140 pound specimen himself, was a wrestler and track performer at Wesleyan College of Middletown, Connecticut. Jim won his numerals for being the top grappler in the 123-pound class, and ran the 440 in track.

• THERE IS A SERIOUS SIDE to Rudin. He has won honors in both high school and college for scholastic achievement and excellence in activities. At George Washington High School of Alexandria, from (See ALDEN, Page 6)



BOB ALDEN

## Buff Seek SC Crown

by John Stockton

• WIN OR LOSE, the George Washington University basketball squad, ending its regular season against Georgetown tonight, has probably established itself as the greatest team in University history. At 8:30 in McDonough gymnasium the Colonials will be striving to regain the Washington area championship, which they held for two years until upended by the Hoyas last year. Georgetown figures to give the tourney-minded Buffmen little trouble, for the Hoyas, decimated by severe cases of scholastic ineligibility and injuries to key players, have only one consistent scorer, sophomore Warren Buehler.

Although capable of rising above his nineteen-point average, Buehler will need help to overcome Corky Devlin and Joe Holup, who have produced a combined forty-three points per game. Stopping either of these two does not necessarily stop the Buff attack, for any one of the three other starters, Elliott Karver, George Klein, or John Holup, can break up a ball game at any point.

### Play W-L

Thursday afternoon, the top-seeded Colonials open the Southern Conference at Morgantown, West Virginia, against eighth-seeded Washington and Lee.

The winner of the South Conference tourney will trek to Raleigh, North Carolina, to battle the winner of the Atlantic Coast Conference for the right to represent this region in the National Collegiate Athletic Association regional playoffs in Philadelphia.

Should George Washington win the South Conference title, and N. C. State the Atlantic Coast Conference crown, the Colonials could be in for a miserable time at Raleigh, on a neutral (?) court.

### "Get Run Over"

According to Coach Bill Reinhart, "when you stand around, you get run over, and we were standing around tonight." Reinhart was referring to the Saturday night game with the State Wolfpack in Raleigh, wherein the Colonials stood around and got run over, 81-63.

With sophomore center Ronnie Shavlik hitting five field goals in the first quarter, State jumped to the lead and was never headed. For a brief moment early in the third quarter, the Buff cut the Wolfpack margin to five and then three points, but forwards Mel Thompson and Dick Tyler opened the gap again.

Joe Holup, with 18, and Corky Devlin, with 17 could not keep the Colonials abreast as Elliot Karver was held scoreless from the floor. Both Holup and Karver fouled out in the fourth quarter, bogging down the Colonial attack even more.

Tuesday night, a Colonial team with a purpose, led by a Corky Devlin with a purpose, drubbed Maryland, 70-53, for its sweetest victory of the season. Devlin hit for twenty-seven points, more than obliterating his seven-point performance in the first Terrapin game, as the Buff avenged their only loss of the season to that time.



ALCOHOLIC TONICS DRYING OUT YOUR SCALP? GET NON-ALCOHOLIC WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, CHARLIE